

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 31st. 1952

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David Flaws spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws.

Hon. Gordon Taylor and C.E. Johnston, M.P. addressed a well attended Social Credit meeting at Carbon on Thursday night.

Mrs. E. Wiffen returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks at Nordegg at the home of her daughter and son in law.

Leading Seaman Julien Verschuere, R.C.N., his wife and son, Georgie are spending some of Julien's 72 days leave at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Appleyard. Julien has just returned from Korea, where he served the best part of a year on the famed destroyer Athabasca. As well as being a sailor, Julien is a deep sea diver.

We understand Stuart Hunter of Swallow, who also was on the Athabasca, is home on 72 days leave.

30XXX30

FOR SALE—12 ft. No. 9 John Deere Combine in good shape.

—Lars Sorensen.

30XXX30

FOR SALE—House in Carbon and six lots. Complete with modern Utilities. Price \$3600. This is below value.

—Contact S. F. TORRANCE.

30XXX30

FOR SALE—8 piece Dinette Suite, China Cabinet, Table and six chairs. Blond finish. Good condition. For \$65.00. —Phone 122, Box 241, Mrs. Harold Bramley.

Trade in your old watch on a Nice New "Bulova"

FRANK E. HARRIS

"Watch Repair Specialist"
Carbon, Alberta

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00

Mr. Albert Weigum,

Superintendent

Morning Worship every Sunday morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00

Mr. Rudolph Bertsch

Superintendent

Morning worship every Sunday morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

Bank Manager Sports Day



Newly appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal's Carbon office is Cliff W. Hood (above), accountant at Red Deer for the past two and a half years. He succeeds John A. Barr, who has been named manager at Taber.

Born and educated at Castor, Mr. Hood entered the bank there in 1929. During the follow-

This was a very busy place on Sports Day.

Come and try our local swimming pool and hot showers. Open till 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pallesen of Hesketh are on an extended visit to Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. L.W. Norton and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon at Hesketh.

Mrs. Nora Atkinson and Shiela returned home after spending the past two weeks in Edmonton

CORRECTION—Hostesses for the shower held last week were. Mrs. Doris Bramley, Miss Edyth Holmes, Mrs. Okie Nash and Dot Mortimer.

STORK Quotations

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thorburn July 21st, a daughter in Calgary hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas, Jr. on July 24th, a son, William Claude in the Holy Cross hospital.

The Lions Annual Sports was held Monday, July 28th.

The day started with a grand parade led by our own Teddy Schmidt on his fine saddle horse, followed by our local policeman. First float was the Carbon Lions followed by Canadian Legion, Bible Vacation School, Junior Grain Club, I.O.D.E. and Ideal Hardware. Decorated cars were driven by Mrs. Ben Fox and Bob Garrett. Several beautifully dressed children, bikes and several comic numbers formed the balance of the parade.

Mr. Hood received his first appointment in 1950, as accountant at Red Deer, which post he now vacates to take over his new duties here. Keenly interested in the civic and community events of the districts in which he has been stationed, he has taken a prominent part in Board of Trade and Red Cross activities.



Mr. Barr, (above) popular departing manager, has become well known to local residents both for his capable banking and for his wholehearted participation in local and regional affairs. While here he was secretary of the Community Centre Association and of the local curling club. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Legion and president of Club 21.

Prize winners were:

- BEST DECORATED FLOAT**
1. Grain Club.
2. I. O. D. E.
- BEST DECORATED CAR**
1. Mrs. Ben Fox.
2. Bob Garrett.
- BEST ADULT COSTUME**
1. Bobby Metzger, Jim Ohlhauser. "Texas or Bust."
2. Roy Hay, G. Kary and Merle Ohlhauser.
- BEST CHILD COMIC**
1. Betty Drexler.
2. Judy Drexler.
- BEST DRESSED COUPLE, 6 & under**
Bonnie Fox & Allan Ohlhauser.
- BEST DRESSED BOY, 6 & under**
1. Terry McCracken.
- BEST DRESSED GIRL, 6 & under**
1. Bonnie Fox.
2. Fox sister.
3. Patsy Poole.
- BEST DRESSED BOY, 7 to 12**
1. Garry Fuller.
2. Doane McCracken.
- BEST DRESSED GIRL, 7 to 15**
1. Susan Hoivik.
2. Carol Fuller.
3. Barbara Nash.
- BEST DECORATED TRICYCLE**
1. Lorne Levins.
2. Diane Appleyard.
3. Sharel Ohlhauser.
- BEST DECORATED BICYCLE**
1. Harvey Harsch.
2. Archie Ohlhauser.
- BEST DRESSED HORSE & RIDER**
1. Larry Dieder.
2. Larry Pallesen.
3. Carol Sigmund.
- BEST OLD TIMERS OUTFIT**
1. Bert Charlebois & Family.
2. Ray (Spud) Wright.
- MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME**
1. Patsy Drexler.
2. Diane Bushby.
- SPECIAL—Too Old to Cut the Mustard & Going to the Dump**
W. Douglas & George Trepanier
- There was a good crowd in attendance at the grounds during the afternoon. Swallow won the baseball tournament by slaughtering Strathmore 24-4 in the final after edying Beiseker 7-6 in an extra inning game. Strathmore reached the final by downing Carbon 10-5.
- Legionettes defeated Pee-wees 7-5 in an exhibition game.
- A grand dance in the evening rounded out an enjoyable day.
- Art Scheffelmier was winner of the Chest of Silver drawn at the Sports Dance.

Missionary Rally Aug. 6th at 7:30

A big Community Missionary Rally is planned for the farewell for Miss Ida Forsch, Missionary in the Cameroons, Africa.

Miss Forsch was raised and educated in the Carbon community and has been a missionary in the Cameroons, Africa for one period of five years. She has been home on furlough since December, 1951, and will be leaving for her mission field in Africa on Monday, Aug. 11th.

Everyone is cordially invited to this big meeting.

Community Daily Vacation Bible School

The Community Daily Vacation Bible School which has been held in the Carbon Baptist Church and the local schoolhouse has been a great success. More than 75 children have been taking part in the school and have enjoyed the activities and instruction of their teachers.

The School will come to a close on Friday at 12 a.m. In the evening at 7:30 the closing program will be held in the Carbon Baptist Church when each class will give some demonstration of what they have learned during the two weeks of school.

The community is very grateful to our school director, Mr. Cannings and the Drumheller School Division for the use of the school building for the two weeks of Bible School.

On Thursday noon a special picnic will be held in the Carbon Park for the children and parents of the Bible School. Each child will receive free tickets for candy, pop and ice cream.

The teachers of the school are Mrs. Mary Prowse and Miss John Ohlhauser for the nursery class, Miss Myrna Schell and Miss Ella Bertsch for the beginners class.

Mrs. J. G. Rott and Mrs. Vernon Ohlhauser for the primary class.

Miss Phyllis Schuler and Miss Nova Buyer for the junior class, Miss Schindler of Edmonton for the intermediate class.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 off on Ladies' Dresses

Cottons, Silk Prints, Kriskay

1/3 to 1/2 off on Ladies' Shoes

White Black Brown

Dressy Pumps Casuals Sandals

CARBON TRADING CO.

For Real Comfort

STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



Vote your choice on Aug. 5th

Old-Timers Still Remember Great Gold Rush Of 1898

When recently, demolition men tore down yet another of Dawson City's log cabins they discovered under the floorboards gold dust worth over \$5,000. It dated from the days when 45,000 men and women struggled over mountain ridges, shot the rapids of the mighty Yukon River, and clambered through bog and over bare rock in the greatest gold rush in history — the Klondyke Rush of '98.

It slipped through the fingers of rip-roaring men who paid for their drinks in gold dust—men like Dangerous Dan McGrew and Soapy Smith, Siwash Carmack, and the Indian Skookum Pete, Bull Ballantyne, and Charlie Benguelesta and others. Dangerous Dan lived only in the mind of the poet Robert Louis Service; Soapy Smith was shot down in a gun-battle with law officers; Siwash and Skookum are dead. But Bull Ballantyne and Charlie Benguelesta, and many another oldtimer of the '98 rush are alive, and still looking for gold along the creeks that flow from Solomon's Dome into the Klondyke River.

A correspondent now back in Britain, who recently talked with them, says: "They have a far-away look in their eyes and gold-fever in their brains. Once a hell-raising town, Dawson City is today but a shadow, its log cabins dilapidated, its streets peopled by old men who 'came up the Yukon' fifty-odd years ago in answer to the cry 'GOLD!'"

At night they meet in the Flora Dora Saloon, where Diamond-Toothed Gertie and Klondyke Katie (now in her eighties) danced the can-can. "I remember Christie Johnson offering Cecily Marion her weight in gold if she'd marry him," says old Charlie Benguelesta. "They stood over there, under their gold letters F-L-O-R-A D-O-R-A."

Ed Andersen, another old-timer, recalls what happened when Swift-water Gates struck it rich. "He was a dishwasher," he says, "but when he hit pay-dirt he bought a top hat and strutted like a peacock."

"Another lucky one was Harry Gleave. Harry came in with one dollar in his pocket and an axe over his shoulders, struck gold, won the Flora Dora over a game of poker, and made a fortune."

Ed himself was both lucky and unlucky. He panned thousands of dollars' worth of gold dust in two days, but somebody hit him over the head with a champagne bottle, since then he has not been able to remember where his claim was!

Such are the stories you could hear in the Flora Dora Saloon, now renamed the Royal Alexander Hotel.

The town's social life centred on the saloon. In a conspicuous place on the bar were scales for weighing gold dust. One bar-room attendant

gathered enough dust from the floor sawdust to buy himself a rich mining claim.

Fortunes were lost in gold roulette and faro, and what the gambling-room didn't get was spent on drink and the dance-hall girls.

Once the fourth largest town in Canada, Dawson's population today is not above 450 men, women, and children, and on every side is evidence of the Gold Rush days in which it still lives.

The fire-engine standing on a plot of land near one of the shops looks like a Thermos flask on wheels — it must be 50 years old. Children clamber over the stage coach in which the fabulous can-can girls, the nun, Mother Mary Mark, and men like Bull Ballantyne and E. K. Clark rode between their cabins and "the city".

Today E. K. Clark lives in a cave on Bonanza Creek, where two men made the strike that set the Yukon aflame in '98. "He's 76, and he hasn't struck it rich yet," said Bull Ballantyne. "And he does his gold panning on his knees—because his legs are paralyzed."

A big man is Bull Ballantyne. They say he carried a piano over the White Pass on a sledge and floated it up the Yukon River on a raft. Today he does odd jobs and tinkers with a 1917 Ford. Older by six years is the car in which Jim Diamond drives you to the airstrip when you leave.

The mining officials drive big, shining American cars; there is a school for their children, a church, a hospital, a few shops, a jetty for the stern-wheeler paddle-boats that chug-chug up the Yukon with freight. And there is a Royal Canadian Mounted Police H.Q., where an old-timer named Jimmy Dines minds the telephone.

But just the same Dawson City lives in the past.

Knots May Be Ugly But Save Trees

KENT, D. — Knots generally are not wanted by home craftsmen or carpenters, but they help the tree solve the knotty problem of self-preservation.

So says Martin L. Davey, Jr., tree expert, who points out the knots are merely the gnarled growth provided by nature in healing over the wounds where branches were shed.

As branches grow and crowd each other, trees do some self-pruning and shedding of branches, he explained.

Printer With A Few Drinks

Out in Missouri a farmer gave a printing office an order for sale bills. The job was promised for June 30th. The date being the last day before the prolonged drought started.

The printer decided to take a few drinks. He took several. Then he happened to remember the bills that were promised for delivery that day and staggered to the office to get out the job.

The farmer called for the bills, paid for them, and took them home. Next day he started to put them up, and this is what he read when he came to the list of articles for sale:

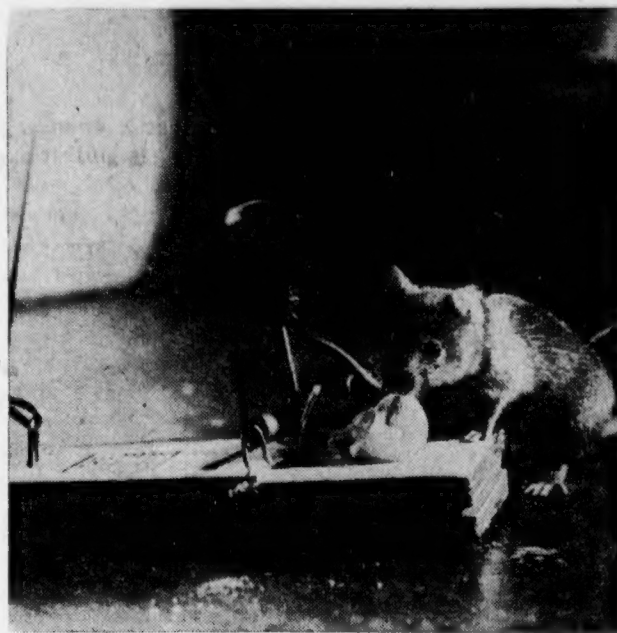
Twenty-five cows broke to work; 41 head of cultivators coming in soon; 10 head of shovelling boards with scoops at side; 8 piano mares; 120 rods canvas belting, better than new; De Laval cow with ice cream attachment; McCormick binder in foal; Poland chine bobsled due to farrow in April; 14 head of chickens with grass seed attachments, in good working order; 2 J. I. Case riding heifers, good as new, spraying outfit, can be ridden by children; 15 Billy goats, 70 bushels capacity with spraying nozzle and other attachments. Man; other articles too numerous to mention, which I expect to get at night between now and date of sale.

2994

"Would Not Take \$1,000 For What Emerald Oil Has Done For Me" Writes Florida Lady

"The Eczema on my hips is entirely gone," writes Mrs. R. S. R. Kissimmee, Florida. "I would not take one thousand dollars for what Emerald Oil has done for me. Will never be without it and will cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering with Eczema."

MOORE'S EMERALD OIL just has to be good. If a bad skin condition troubles you, don't hesitate or worry any longer—just get a small bottle of MOORE'S EMERALD OIL and prove for yourself how good it is. On sale wherever drugs are sold.



SELF-PORTRAIT OF A SUICIDE—A love of photography and a dislike of mice caused an English photographer in London to rig this trap, in which a mouse took his own picture and his life at the same time. The trap was wired to the camera so that tripping of the trap mechanism also tripped the camera shutter. Here the killing spring is about to come down on the neck of the rodent after its first nibble at the cheese sprung the trap.—Central Press Canadian.

FOR THE TOURIST

Do's And Don'ts In Traffic Regulations

DO:

1. Have yourself and vehicle properly registered with the board.
2. Have your vehicle in good mechanical order (Especially brakes).
3. Properly sign your operator's license.
4. Be in good physical condition when driving a vehicle.
5. Make yourself conversant with the Traffic regulations.
6. Signal to indicate what your intentions are for the benefit of the other vehicle operators (They can't read your mind).
7. Report any accident in which you have been involved to the nearest R.C.M.P. office as soon as possible.
8. Remain at the scene of an accident in which you have been involved (You may save a life. You may also avoid prosecution, since it is an offence to leave the scene of an accident before exchanging names, addresses, etc.).
9. Drive your vehicle on the right side of the highway.
10. Stop before entering a provincial highway from a sideroad, driveway, etc.
11. Dim your lights when another vehicle is approaching from the opposite direction.

DON'T:

1. Exceed the limit of 50 miles per hour. (Trucks 40 m.p.h.)
2. Drive when you have been indulging in liquor refreshments.
3. Drive your vehicle on the highway without the proper lighting devices, including the clearance lights on trucks having a width of 80 inches or over.
4. Park on the left side of the highway. (A highway, as described in the vehicles act, includes streets of a village, town or city or any other place used by the public for auto traffic).
5. Allow anyone to ride on the exterior of your vehicle. (Both you and the passenger are liable for prosecution).
6. Overcrowd the driver's compartment of your vehicle.
7. Drive your vehicle without having good visibility, in all directions.
8. Leave your unlighted vehicle parked on the highway after dark.
9. Pass cattle on the highway at a speed over 15 m.p.h.
10. (A bicycle is a 'Vehicle' as described in the Act and the driver thereof must comply with the regulations generally referring to the rules of the road).

The complying of the regulations governing the vehicular traffic may

Angling Tip By Expert

PRESTON, Ont. — William Griner has a tip for catching more fish but it may leave your stomach black and blue.

Mr. Griner's secret is to keep the rod pointed at the lure and while reeling in to hold the rod straight out from the body at almost arm's length.

When he feels action on the line he pulls the rod straight back against his stomach.

"At times I've pulled it into my stomach so hard it actually hurt and my companions have heard me grunt with pain." The white-haired angler explains. "But I usually get my fish."

The retired Hamilton-born glass-blower says his method reduces the time lost in lifting the tip of the rod when a fish nibbles.

"As far as I know my method is not practised by anyone outside of myself. I picked it up from an Englishman a long time ago."

Mr. Griner's fishing career started at the age of three with his father on Hamilton Bay. At that time young William was lashed to the boat to prevent his falling or being dragged into the water by a fish. He bought his first fishing tackle around 1901 but now he makes his own. It takes half a day to make a spoon from copper, brass, nickel silver, manganese, bronze and pure silver.

Mr. Griner believes he was the first man to introduce casting in Ontario.

"I had travelled around the north country," he says, "and had never seen a man casting before I started."

Today he holds life membership in three fishing clubs.

avoid accidents, save you from prosecution and lastly be appreciated by the law enforcement officer in your locality. He is no more anxious to have you pay a fine than you are.

You'll Like This Family--We Did

—And the Family Reading Club chose it as "safe and enjoyable for all members of the family to read."

It's called "The Penningtons" and is written by a man who knows his characters thoroughly and makes them life like. In fact we'd bet he knew them all in real life.

The whole 284 pages interested and amused so much that we couldn't stop till we'd read them all. Many friends tell us they felt they knew the people in the story and were greatly pleased we'd recommended it to them.

Big city reviewers who get all kinds of books fell in love with the Pennington family story and gave long columns of praise as W. A. Deacon of Toronto Globe and Mail said, in part—

"A bold venture on the part of the author is certainly going to repay him well because a large number of people are going to like The Penningtons immensely."

It starts slowly in a city, which might be Fredericton, with the harried, kindly and very poor dean of the cathedral, his wife, whose temper had suffered from the trials of parish service, and half a dozen children varying from a boy of 11 to a son and daughter each in their early 30's. Two of the children are already married when the story opens, three more marry during its course.

The action consists of the problems of the home, the reactions of the brothers and sisters to each other and to their parents. Ties of natural affection are very strong, as they are apt to be in large families. It is impossible to say when the doings and sayings of the Penningtons waken interest. Perhaps it is through the similarities and contrasts of family traits in the members of the group. But there is no doubt at all that interest in the fortunes of the group and its members mounts imperceptibly and steadily throughout the narrative.

On the dean's death, some of the children go to the eldest brother, Adrian, in Rochester, while Philip joins his brother-in-law, Robert, in Montreal. At first this reader credited the change of scene with the increasing interest, because both cities are graphically handled. But in the final pages it became quite evident that absorption in the story was the product of Mr. Partridge's success with his people. Utterly natural in all they do, they are completely credible as human beings. The reader comes to believe in them as real.

If your bookseller has not got the book (it sells at \$3.75) you could ask him to get it from the publishers who are The Ryerson Press, Toronto: We liked it—our friends like it—and you will too.

Basil Partridge has done a grand job in "The Penningtons" and its good to see a Canadian author with a real success in his first book but of course he has been a successful writer for years and a great student.

HIGHEST POINT

The tallest peak in Canada is Mount Logan in the Yukon, which has an altitude of 19,539 feet.

Think Right—Live Right—Eat Right

SORE MUSCLES?



Want to relieve them — QUICK? Get quick-drying Minard's Liniment—rub it in well. You'll get relief, and quick, too!

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils of Parenthood



—By Al Vermeer

Experts Say Care of Tools Means Better Work

No matter how skilled you are, you just can't do a good carpenter job with rusty, dull or bent tools. It takes only a minute extra to care for them properly, but the reward is faster, cleaner, more accurate work.

Your hand tools should be kept, when not in use, in a dry drawer, cabinet or carpenter's chest. To ensure dryness, place a jar of either silica gel or magnesium chloride in each tool drawer and cabinet.

Occasionally wipe all metal tool parts with a rag saturated with light machine oil. This keeps rust to a minimum.

Should your tools rust, there are several dependable rust removers on the market. They will work unless corrosion has gone so deep that the surface is pitted. Very fine steel wool or emery cloth also will polish off rust.

Store your tools carefully. Chisels and other keen-edged tools should have their own compartments where their edges will not be dulled against metal objects.

Drills and bits may be racked, rolled in oiled canvas, or laid carefully in a wood-lined drawer.

Planes should be laid on their sides. For safety, as well as good care, rack up handsaws or store them in slotted drawers to protect their teeth. Never put any tools away dirty or in need of oil.

Check wood handles for splinters or rough spots which might cut or blister your hands. Fine sandpaper, followed by light wiping with linseed oil on a rag, will keep handles in trim.

The working end of a screwdriver should be square and straight, with sharp corners and no curves. Clamp the shaft in a vise, with only a short bit projecting to prevent chatter, then file gently only on the forward stroke.

The taper at the sides should be gradual; a chisel-like taper will force the screwdriver out of the screw slot, burring the screw.

To sharpen a wood chisel, never grind it on any other edged tool unless you have a water-bath stone to prevent loss of the temper. Hone on a combination stone—rough side first, then the fine side for finishing, holding the blade at a 20-degree

angle. Work it in a figure-eight or circular pattern. Hone only the bevel side.

Loose hammer heads can be tightened by driving metal wedges into the head end of the handle. If drying has loosened the handle, a combination of wedging and soaking in water may be needed. When a hammer handle is cracked or broken it's safer to replace it.

When a saw pulls hard, it may be rusty, kinked, dull or lacking set. Remove rust with rust solvent, rubbing with steel wool and wetting and re-rubbing until metal is bright.

Slight kinks can be removed with your fingers; sight down the blade to check work. Sharp kinks require tapping with a wooden or leather mallet until saw is straight. To sharpen or reset a saw, it is best to let the expert, equipped with the proper tools, do this.

Auger bits are sharpened by filing the side of the spur next to the screw, holding the cut to the original bevel. When a fine burr shows on the outside of the spur, it should be smoothed with a light touch of the file.

Cool Words For Hot Beaches

Get your suntan gradually, a few minutes each day. Use suntan lotion generously, and wear sunglasses to protect your eyes against the glare of water and sand.

Don't exercise and then go into the water to cool off. Fatigue and overworked muscles can cause cramps.

Wait a reasonable time after eating before going in for a swim. And remember, alcohol and swimming are a poor combination!

Trust only your own swimming ability—rubber beach apparatus is apt to collapse or be swept out to sea. Play safe!

Many a bruised or gashed foot can be prevented if you promise yourself not to run in the sand. Buried rocks and broken glass are beach hazards.

Always swim in the presence of at least one other good swimmer in an area patrolled by the life guards. Strong currents or muscle cramps can overcome even the strongest swimmers.

Conservatively estimate your long distance swimming ability. Long distance swimmers should be accompanied by other good swimmers, or preferably by a boat.

When swimming in a strange area, learn the current characteristics from the life guards present. This precaution will keep you from being caught in strong currents or riptides.

Always make certain of the depth of the water before doing any diving from piers or rocks.

It's both courtesy and good housekeeping to gather up your picnic leftovers and deposit them in the trash barrels provided at most beaches.

Swimming goggles, nose clips and ear plugs are valuable for persons susceptible to swimming infections.

Helpful Hints

If you usually work in the garden without gloves, rub a little soap under the nails to prevent their staining.

To conserve your energy while you are housekeeping, sit down for such chores as ironing, fixing the vegetables, telephoning and planning the menus.

There is an art in cooking spinach properly. An open kettle should be used with no water. Cook slowly until the juice is drawn; then quickly.

A secret in removing fruit stains from linen is to treat the stains immediately. Try holding the stain over a basin, covering with borax, and then pouring boiling water through it.

WATER SAFETY HINTS



There is no truth in the belief that it is easier to swim in deep water. Surface water pressure is the same at any place in the lake or pool. A swimmer can swim just as fast in close and parallel to shore, as he can far away from shore. Therefore, the wise swimmer will enjoy his fun in the relative safety of shallow water where, even a non-swimmer could wade to his assistance if need be. Better still, always swim with a Buddy. If a long swim is desired, have a boat go along and it stays close to the swimmer. Don't risk a life to recover drifting beach balls, use a boat.

Hanging Restores Fabric In Wool

If a man has two suits of clothes and wears each three days a week, they should last twice as long as one suit worn every day.

Wrong—they will last at least three times as long.

Because, in hanging, the elastic nature of the woven woollen fabric restores itself to shape.

Bar accident, or being caught in the rain, a suit should therefore only require pressing once a month, cleaning probably every second month.

A properly formed wishbone hanger contributes much to the snugness of fit at the collar.

Think Right—Live Right—Eat Right

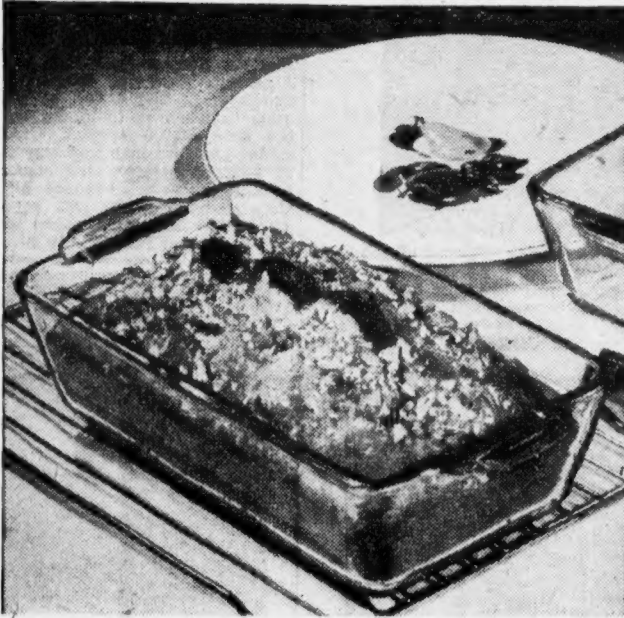
Smile Of The Week

A certain prominent Philadelphia clergyman likes to spoof over-ardent temperance workers with a story about a preacher who hated liquor with a fiery passion, but couldn't recognize it unless bottles were clearly in evidence. Attending a party where some liberally spiked milk punch was being served, the clergyman thought it to be plain milk and downed a whopping beaker before his horrified parishioners could stop him.

They awaited his words of denunciation with sinking hearts. But the preacher simply smacked his lips and exclaimed soulfully, "Glory be to Heaven for a cow like that!"

Today is yesterday's pupil.

APPETIZING RECIPES



Dates, raisins and nuts add taste appeal to this Fruit Nut Loaf that's easy to make, and so handy for lunches, quick desserts, or to accompany that afternoon cup of tea.

Here's a quick loaf that's easy to make, and so handy for afternoon tea, lunches and evening snacks. You can mix it in a few minutes, leave it rest twenty minutes while you wash up the mixing bowls, then bake it for one hour. This loaf is light, tender and with dates, raisins and nuts.

FRUIT NUT LOAF

One cup hot milk, 1/2 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/3 cup sugar, 3 tbsp. soft shortening, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla extract, 2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 tsp

baking soda, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup broken walnut meats.

Pour hot milk over dates and raisins and let cool. Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs, beat until well blended. Stir in milk and fruit mixture. Add vanilla extract. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; add to sugar mixture and stir well. Blend in nut meats. Pour into well-greased, heat-resistant glass loaf pan, one-quart size. Let stand about 20 minutes. Bake in moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., about one hour. Yields about 16 slices.

Man Says He Trained Mackerel

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Tourists returning from remote Marlborough Sounds recently produced a photograph of a man who claims he trained 15 mackerel and 85 cod to swim into shore each night to be fed.

The fish have learned it is chow time when W. Ker wades out into the water at nightfall, the tourists said. The fish swim alongside him, raise their heads and wait for the food Ker drops to them.

The mackerel—known locally as schnapper—which Ker says are easily identified by their markings, vary in weight from six pound "Little Bella" to 24-pound "Hector".

About four years ago Ker began throwing shell fish into the waters of the bay. First to get the idea of the free dinner service were the blue cod. Then about a year ago the schnapper got in on the act.

The fish became tamer each year until Ker could put his hand in the water to feed them. Some months ago he also discovered they would allow themselves to be picked up.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo) Samuel Mintz styles this all-Canadian silk shantung coat-dress for summer wear.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The 1951 edition of the Chicago White Sox had the whole Windy City talking about them. Thus it was that when a new member of the German department at Northwestern university greeted a colleague with "Was sagst du?" the colleague answered in disgust, "They were awful today. Got licked, 11 to 1."

Mr. Honeyfugger is looking for a new job. He lost his old one when he thoughtlessly introduced his bird-brained bride to the head of the firm at an office get-together. "So you're my Henry's boss," gurgled Mrs. Honeyfugger. "He's told me so much about you, Mr. Legree!"

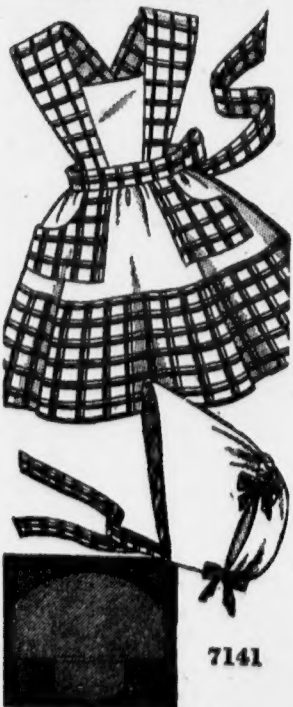
Two sweet girl graduates of a finishing school were happily carving up an ex-roommate over the telephone. "And, my dear," continued one. "Who do you think she's been dating like mad the past month? Her x-ray specialist!" "Hmphh!" commented the other. "I wonder what he sees in her?"

By Len Kleis



Patterns

Child's Pinafore



7141

by Alice Brooks

VERY YOUNG LADIES love this outfit! Adorable pinafore and bonnet with bows! Sew-easy—and they use up scraps or remnants!

Pinafore now, sundress later! Pattern 7141; cutting chart; necessary pattern parts in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, included.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book. 2994

Canada
Manufacturing
Electronic Guns

★ ★ ★ ★

World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

Huge Public
Project Beautifies
Venezuela

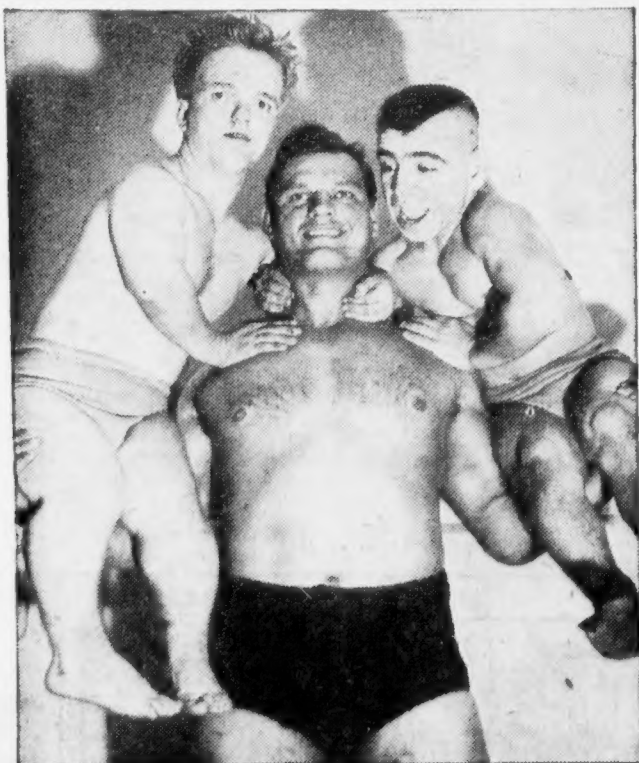
★ ★ ★ ★



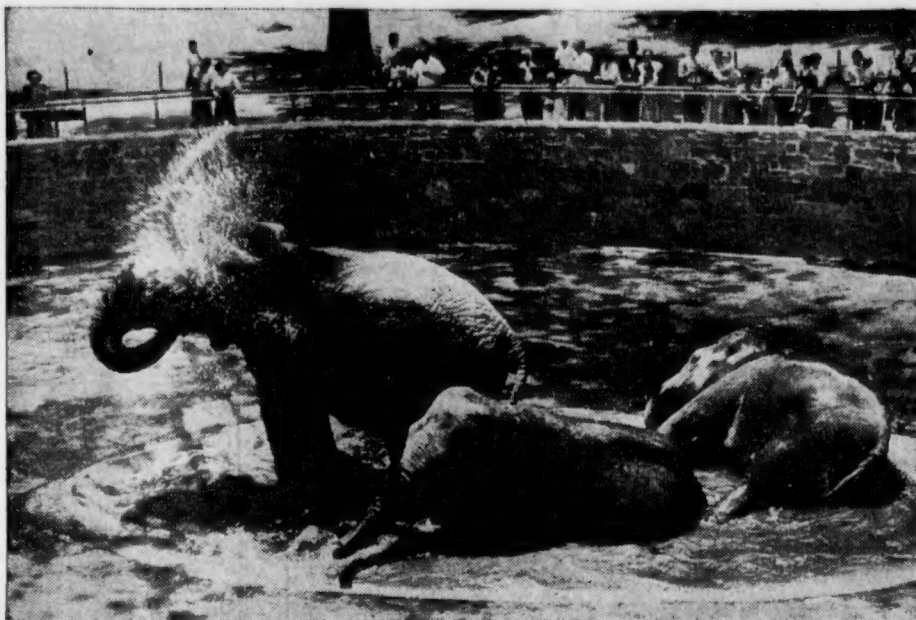
CAUGHT ON THE FLY!—This unusual shot shows a rainbow trout caught at the height of its leap to clear the six-foot Nicholson Dam near Alliston, Ont., 40 miles northwest of Toronto. Considerable patience and skill was required by the photographer to snap the fish as it made its way to breeding grounds on the upper reaches of the Nottawasaga river.



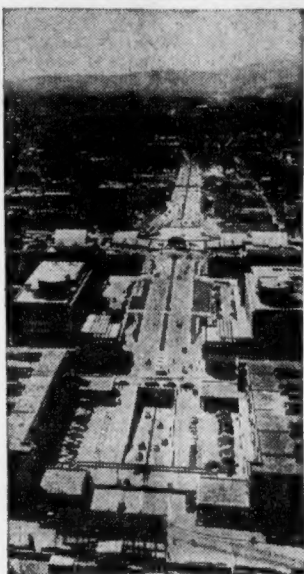
NOW IN PRODUCTION—This is the first picture released of the Canadian-built electronic guns now being manufactured in Sorel for the Canadian and U.S. navies. These powerful guns, plus 120 mm anti-aircraft guns for the U.S. Army, represent the first major armament ever produced in Canada for the U.S. They will feature largely in international ceremonies at Sorel June 14 when two ships for the Canadian Navy will also be christened.



MIDGET MUSCLEMEN — Something new was added to wrestling when four midgets met in a team match at the Montreal Forum recently. The new comedy twist features Pee Wee James and Little Beaver, with the Indian shave, shown above in the arms of Wladek Kowalski, the 6-foot-seven Pole. Another pocket size grappler called Fuzzy Cupid is the miniature Gorgeous George.



OH, TO BE AN ELEPHANT ON A DAY LIKE THIS!—Is the heat taking the starch out of your collar, folks? Do you feel as if you're melting just like a pound of butter? Then don't you wish you were an elephant in the New York Zoo? All they have to do all day long is wallow in their cool, cool pool, squirting water at each other with their built-in water pistols.—Central Press Canadian.



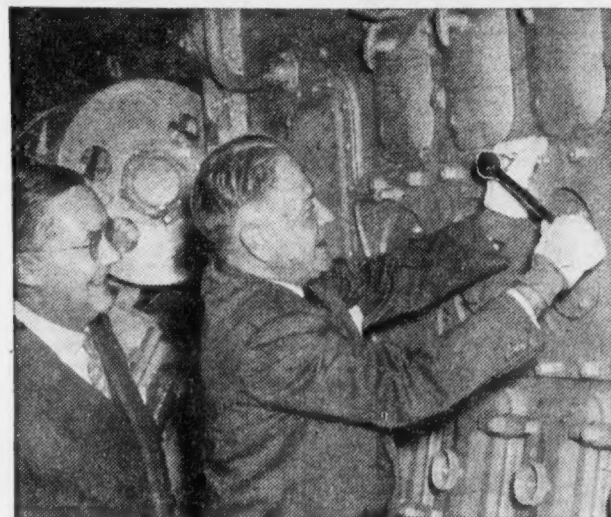
HUGE PUBLIC PROJECT BEAUTIFIES VENEZUELA — This view shows the main part of the great building and traffic project under way in Caracas to be known as Avenida Bolivar in honor of South America's liberator. More than 400 buildings in the heart of the city were torn down to make way for the \$300,000,000 project, which includes an eight-lane highway flanked by modern business and commercial buildings. Two 28-storey buildings already being built will accommodate more than 2,000 office workers each.—Central Press Canadian.



DESIGNED FOR HIGH FIGHTING—Heading straight up from earth to sky is this unusual-looking triangle plane called a Hawker Siddeley GA-5—the world's first operational Delta type plane to go into mass production. The move was made by the British air ministry after months of evaluation by the R.A.F. The supersonic jet fighter, believed by the British to be the fastest of its type in the world, is designed to destroy enemy atom bombers at very high altitudes.—Central Press Canadian.



ANOTHER HAZARD FOR MOTORISTS—Two civilian "frogmen", Bob Froelich and Howard Watson, come to the rescue of stranded motorist Israel Levine in Hollis, New York, after heavy rains left him feeling a bit "under the weather" on one of the many flooded streets in the area. Levine, trapped inside, was as happy as Columbus to see land once again.



COMPLETES ENGINE — Wearing a workman's white glove, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, (right), tightens the last nut on the first high-speed, opposed-piston diesel engine ever built in Canada. The ceremony was held in the Kingston, Ont., plant of the Canadian Locomotive Company. Witnessing the operation is Robert H. Morse, Jr., president of the locomotive company.



THIS NOT-SO-DELICATE baby daughter takes a swimming lesson under the watchful eye of Mama Hippo. The first hippo ever born in the Frankfurt zoo, Germany, it weighed in at 60 pounds when first born. It has since doubled in weight and gives promise of becoming a very big girl like her mom.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Play The Infield

Here are a few important tips on playing the infield which will, if you get them down pat, help you win many an important ball game by cutting off labeled extra base hits and keeping those scratch singles down to a minimum.

Don't rush a grounder. Instead, move into it coolly with your muscles relaxed, watching the ball carefully.

Always try to pick up the ball on a long bounce or just as it hits the ground. Don't try to field it in between. It takes a lot of practice to learn how to judge a ball in this way but it is certainly worth the time you spend as it prevents many errors.

Always field the ball well in front of you . . . then, if you do drop or fumble it, the ball will be in front of you, easy to pick up and throw.

When fielding a ground ball, especially a hard-hit one . . . make sure you draw your hands back with the ball when you pick it up. Do this and you'll find that the ball won't pop out again nearly as often. Practice this drawing back motion as often as possible.

When fielding a grounder, don't bend from the waist. Instead, bend your knees as you move into it. This keeps your eyes in the same position. If you bend down at the last moment, your eyes naturally move down and this makes it tougher to judge the ball.

Finally, watch the ball until it goes right into your glove. Too many fielders take that last split second for granted when they think they have the ball. However, it may take a last moment hop or skid. If you are really watching it, you'll be O.K. so take a tip and watch that ball.

Groove That Approach

One of the most important but often sadly neglected fundamentals of first class broad jumping, high jumping, pole vaulting, and the hop, step and jump is the approach to the takeoff. Unless you groove your approach you cannot possibly concentrate on your actual jump. Jesse Owens, the present holder of the broad jump record, could run through his approach perfectly ten times out of ten while blindfolded. So before you do any actual jumping at your next practice, run through your approach ten times. Do this at every practice.

Get Into Perfect Condition and Maintain It

If you are in perfect condition, you can practise harder and longer, you suffer less injury, you have strength to come from behind when the others are tired, you recover from hard blows quicker and you can "fight" harder. After all, it's pretty tough to keep fighting if your lungs are wracked with pain and your tongue is hanging out so far you nearly step on it. Yes, physical condition makes everything else possible. It's the only foundation on which you can build yourself a house full of championship honours. And, it's the only

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A SOLDIER'S LAMENT

It is spring on the farm and I won't be there;
I never thought I would give a care,
But I know I will miss it too.
A stranger will take my place each day
To work the fields in the selfsame way
As I did always do.
It is spring on the farm and I will not see
The new grain coming up so sturdily,
Nor the hills of sprouting corn.
The chickens will hatch and I'll never know
The pleasure of seeing those puff balls grow;
Nor hear turks in the early morn.
It is spring on the farm, and the poplar trees
Will be shedding their wool to the gusty breeze,
And larks will merrily sing.
I'll miss it all, but I hope some day
When this fighting's o'er to go back that way
In time for another spring.

Weekly Tip

OUTSIDE COOKING

Before cooking anything over an open fire out of doors, rub the outside of the pans with soap, and this will prevent soot from adhering to them.

way you can get the most fun out of your activities. So, take a tip from the champions, and make your objective perfect physical condition.

Every Saturday the Sports College radio session is broadcast by the C.B.C. over a nation-wide network. Make sure you and your friends develop the habit of listening to it regularly. If you cannot get to your radio for any reason have a member listen for you and then tell you about the various hints and tips that you missed. Consult your favourite paper for the station and time in your area or contact your local radio station.

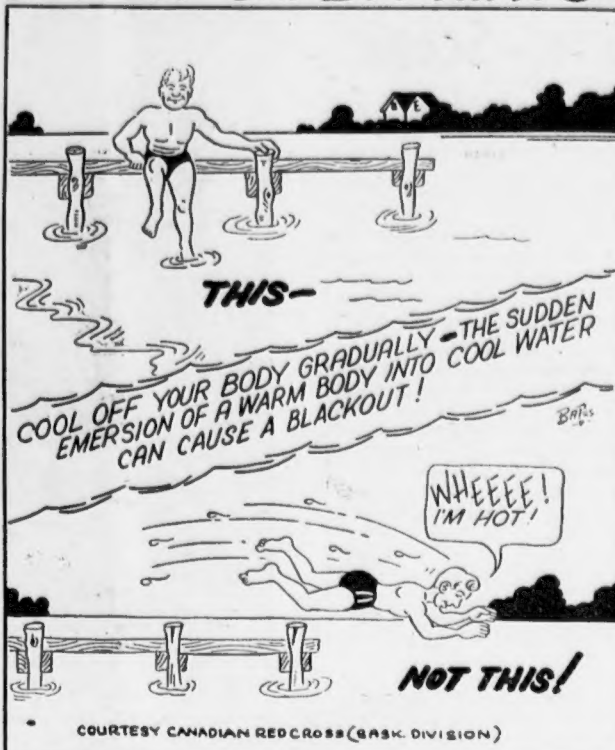
Fish Drags Seaman Over Jagged Rocks Before Escaping

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.—Robert Nicholas, 26, a merchant seaman, was fishing from the surf near here when he got a real bite. The jerk on his prized fishing pole was so strong that Nicholas quickly wrapped the heavy line around his waist to save the pole, he related.

The fish dragged him into the surf and over jagged rocks, before he could free his wrist, Nicholas added. Bruised and scratched, he watched his tackle trail out to sea and figured he was lucky.

The fish is probably telling his schoolmates about the one that got away.

WATER SAFETY HINTS



Sun bathing or vigorous exercises is fine but the human body can only stand so much and it is a most unwise and unhealthy habit to plunge an overheated body into cool or cold water. The sudden contraction of surface blood vessels creates a high blood pressure condition resulting in a rush of blood to the head which in turn can cause unconsciousness (similar to a pilot's black-out). If help is not near the swimmer will surely drown. Undoubtedly, this is the cause of some of the unexplained drownings which occur to so-called good swimmers. The wise swimmer gradually accustoms himself to the water by rubbing water over his body and entering slowly before jumping or diving in. Ask a doctor to confirm this for you.

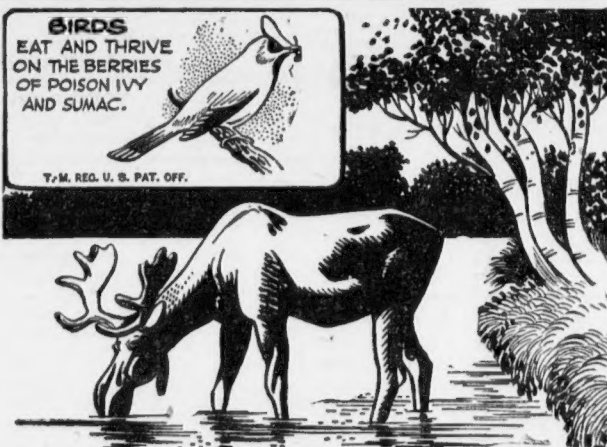
SMALL CUBS

FAIRBANKS—The Alaskan brown bear is only about the size of a rat when born.

The Volga river is the longest in Europe.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT
2,326,000
BIG GAME ANIMALS
ARE NOW LIVING
IN THE
NATIONAL FORESTS
OF THE UNITED STATES!

©1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 11-26

KWIZ KORNER
This city, famous for many things, including its tall beam, was the first stopping place of the English sparrow when brought to this country in 1850.
James Elmer.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Brooklyn, New York.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ravine
- 5 To perform
- 8 Spheres
- 12 To press
- 13 Cry of disapproval
- 14 Market
- 15 To urge
- 16 English post
- 18 Cry of cow
- 19 Toward
- 20 Melay
- 21 Within
- 23 Symbol for calcium
- 24 Fastens
- 26 Soft mud
- 28 Lost color
- 29 To mimic
- 30 To pace
- 32 To destroy
- 33 Narrow inlet
- 34 Estuary of the Amazon
- 35 Siamese coin
- 36 Period
- 37 More lucid
- 38 Location
- 40 To luxuriate
- 41 Musical note
- 43 Famous wizard
- 44 Large cask
- 45 Part of "to be"
- 47 Native metal
- 49 In advance of appointed time
- 51 Man's name
- 52 Crumbles
- 55 The orient
- 56 Female sheep
- 57 To throw

VERTICAL

- 1 Eating regimen
- 2 Jason's companion
- 3 Ship's journal
- 4 Printer's measure
- 5 Vast depth
- 6 Part of apple
- 7 Also
- 8 Sacred Hindu word
- 9 Male sheep
- 10 Pamphlet
- 11 Portico
- 16 Courageous
- 17 River of Africa
- 20 Claim
- 22 Greek letter
- 25 Mine entrances
- 26 Mineral spring
- 27 To punish
- 28 Monk's title
- 29 River island
- 31 Thick, black substance
- 33 To decay
- 34 Time gone by
- 36 Twelve
- 37 Woodland deity
- 39 River of Italy
- 40 Protuberant part
- 41 Mine vein
- 42 Song
- 44 To steep
- 45 Greek war god
- 46 Church service
- 48 A worm
- 50 Goddess of infatuation
- 51 Japanese statesman
- 53 Pronoun
- 54 By

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ARC SODAS CAT
DUO ABUSE ONE
DEN MINE NYE
FOP CONIC
ODIN BET REST
FOG BUS CANTO
LURID DANTE
GORED HOB RAM
ORAN MAN DAME
TOPTIC NOT
ALT ANKLE TDA
RTO SOLES OUT
TEN TREAT NEE

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Convert



—By Al Vermeer

Canada's National Parks Are Unsurpassed Anywhere -- Scenic Splendor, Outdoor Recreation

Canada's 27 national parks span the North American continent, stretching north to Hudson Bay and south to latitudes matching Northern California's. They cover the finest examples of natural scenery that Canada can offer, and are an admirable setting for most any kind of vacation. Scenic splendor, historic sites, free-roaming wildlife, snug accommodation and recreational variety are prime ingredients in the national parks' appeal.

From an initial area of ten square miles set apart in 1885, the National Parks of Canada have been expanded to include more than 29,000 square miles of superb scenic territory. The original tiny tract, surrounding hot mineral springs which bubble from the side of Sulphur Mountain at Banff, Alberta, has been extended from the eastern foothills of the Rockies to the great Continental Divide in the west. This region of 2,564 square miles, now known as Banff National Park, is world famous.

Canada's national parks are probably unsurpassed anywhere as areas for outdoor recreation. By automobile, on horseback, by canoe or afoot, travellers may enjoy their natural beauty. More than 700 miles of excellent motor roads have been built, spectacular riding and hiking trails reach out in the wilderness, and a legion of lakes and rivers affords plenty of scope for canoeists and anglers. Nearly 2,000,000 visitors came to the parks in 1950.

The wildlife which enjoys protection in these federal sanctuaries is no mean factor in attracting this annual influx of sightseers, campers and sportsmen. All of the scenic parks are wildlife sanctuaries, harboring almost every species of the larger animals native to Canada. Unsealed firearms are prohibited and no traps may be set within the parks.

Buffalo, wapiti or elk, deer, moose, Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, and bear all seek haven in these outdoor wildlife museums. Some species, such as buffalo and antelope, were nearly extinct until establishment of the parks. They might well have disappeared without this form of protection.

The scenic parks were not begun with the tourist business in mind, for at their inception there was no general tourist movement as today. They were designed largely for conservation, and still play a most important role of that kind. They have been used to conserve nature in its original forms to preserve forests and water resources for the benefit of the surrounding country as well as the parks themselves, and to preserve the animal and bird life native to their areas.

When animals learn that man will not harm them, they become astonishingly tame. So it is that in the National Parks of Canada young visitors may admire fawns while the does look on, and the rest of the wild community shows a frank and friendly interest in the human callers. Their freedom from pursuit and violence results in deer, elk and moose approaching to within a few yards of tourist accommodation in the parks, and on the mountain highways big-horn sheep allow visitors within camera range. The parks have thus become preserves for big game and the overflow, spreading beyond their borders, is re-stocking the surrounding districts with wildlife.

Elk Island National Park in Alberta has, since the closing of Buffalo Park at Wainwright, become the

home of the plains buffalo. More than a thousand fine, healthy animals roam this 75-square-mile enclosure of lush pastures, fresh lakes and many shade trees. Other big game species in this park include elk and a smaller number of mule deer and moose.

Wood Buffalo Park, lying partly in the Northwest Territories, has herds of wood buffalo. This park covers more than 17,300 square miles and because of its size and extensive forests it is difficult to determine the number of buffalo. Observers have estimated the total at about 9,000 head.

Some of Canada's mountain playgrounds—Banff, Jasper, Kootenay, Yoho, Glacier, Mount Revelstoke and Waterton Lakes National Parks—have big game aplenty, including Rocky Mountain sheep and goats. The sheep are not nearly so shy as the goats, which rarely give amateur photographers a chance to get within reasonable shutter distance.

Excellent fishing is enjoyed in Canada's national parks, and constant restocking of lakes and streams with game fish adds each year to the chances for better angling. Among the best known varieties to be found in the western parks are such trout as the cutthroat, rainbow, Kamloops, eastern brook and great lake. Dolly Varden and whitefish are abundant too. Salmon, bass, pike, pickerel and muskellunge are plentiful in the eastern parks.

In Nova Scotia there is Cape Breton Highlands National Park, in Prince Edward Island a national park bearing the name of the province, and in New Brunswick there is Fundy. Ontario has St. Lawrence Islands, Point Pelee and Georgian Bay Islands National Parks. In Manitoba is Riding Mountain National Park, and Saskatchewan has Prince Albert National Park. Probably the best known of all are Banff and Jasper National Parks in Alberta, which has Waterton Lakes and Elk Island National Parks also. British Columbia has Yoho, Glacier, Mount Revelstoke and Kootenay National Parks.

Biggest scenic park in North America is Jasper, which covers 4,200 square miles. Its story is a fascinating chapter in the early history of Western Canada, for along the famous Athabasca Trail, through its green valleys and along its rugged mountain passes came the explorers, fur traders, missionaries, prospectors, engineers, botanists, geographers and a host of other pioneers of a bygone era.

Since a fire in a national park may cause damage that cannot be repaired in a hundred years, visitors to Jasper, as to any of the parks, are soon made aware of fire prevention measures. Careless smokers cause more than 20 per cent. of Canada's forest fire losses.

Trail riding, climbing, hiking, swimming, and skiing are among the many recreations offered by the national parks under ideal conditions. There are fine golf courses, tennis courts, bowling greens, swimming pools and children's playgrounds. Camp-grounds, trailer parks, hotels, lodges and cabins are among the different types of national parks accommodation, while wharves and other docking facilities are available for sailboat and motor craft skippers.

Besides the 17 scenic and sanctuary parks, ten national historic parks have been set aside in Canada to preserve places of outstanding interest in the country's history. Ancient buildings and monuments have been restored to recall a colorful past. Port Royal, Fort Anne and the Fortress of Louisbourg in Nova Scotia, Fort Beauséjour in New Brunswick, Fort Chambly and Lennox in Quebec, and Forts Wellington and Malden in Ontario are all fine examples. Fort Prince of Wales at Churchill, Manitoba, is Canada's most northerly fortress. The latest national historic park to be established is Lower Fort Garry, near Winnipeg.

The opening of Fundy National Park on the shores of the Bay of Fundy in 1950 was the successful result of years of negotiation between federal and provincial authorities in Canada. It is an area of about 80 square miles, lying between the Goose and Upper Salmon Rivers and ex-



PHOTO-PROOF OF BUSHLAND BATTLE—Many bushmen who have spent all their lives in the Canadian forests have never seen evidence that moose sometimes lock their horns in battle and, unable to untangle themselves, die. Dan Row, (left), a salesman who travels Ontario's north country, brought back this photographic proof it can and does happen. At Hearst, Ont., two government employees examine the evidence and pronounce it genuine. They couldn't separate the horns, which together weighed 250 pounds.—Central Press Canadian.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HAPPINESS

The belief that youth is the happiest time of life is founded on a fallacy. The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts, and we grow happier as we grow older. — William Lyon Phelps.

Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish; therefore it cannot exist alone, but requires all mankind to share it. — Mary Baker Eddy.

True happiness renders men kind and sensible; and that happiness is always shared with others. — Charles Montesquieu.

As we are now living in an eternity, the time to be happy is today. — Greenville Kleiser.

Happiness is the legitimate fruitage of love and service. — Arthur Hardy.

We are all of us fellow-passengers on the same planet and we are all of us equally responsible for the happiness and the well-being of the world in which we happen to live. — Hendrik W. van Loon.

tending northward from the Bay of Fundy for some nine miles.

Fundy's facilities include a nine-hole golf course which was laid out under the direction of an internationally known golf architect. The heated, salt water, outdoor swimming pool is one of North America's finest. Tourist accommodation includes 29 cottages of French chalet design, comfortably furnished and with water, electric and heating services. Camp-grounds have been laid out and equipped in carefully selected locations throughout the park, for those bringing their own camping equipment or travelling with cabin trailers.

Fundy National Park has a shoreline of about eight miles, indented by numerous coves and inlets. Sweeping back from the Bay of Fundy, the landscape rises in a series of steps, reaching an elevation of more than 1,000 feet. It is a rolling, heavily wooded country, its ridges covered by groves of maples. In the park's eastern section there are the tumbling waters of secondary streams which feed the Upper Salmon River. Highway No. 14, which intersects Highway No. 2, linking Saint John and Moncton, leads diagonally across the park. The highway skirts Bennett Lake, where the fishing is particularly good. Nearly 80 species of birds have already been identified in Fundy Park, and the wild animals most commonly seen include deer, moose, red fox, wildcat, beaver, raccoon, black bear, weasel, mink and rabbit.

This and Canada's other national parks are among her most outstanding tourist attractions. Information, literature and publicity material on all of the parks are available on request from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa.

SPLIT VENOM

LONDON.—Keepers in the reptile house at the London Zoo now wear special glasses. They are to guard against two ringhals snakes which spit venom at persons who annoy them.

HEALTH

Beware Of Raw Milk

"The initial cause of the destruction of human health, and sometimes of life itself, can often be traced back directly to the disease germs carried by raw milk," says Margaret Smith, Ph.D., M.Sc., director of the nutrition division, Health League of Canada.

Sometimes germs find their way into milk as the result of contamination by dust, by using unclean milk pails (which are often contaminated by dirty dish towels), or by improperly sterilized milking machines, strainers, milk cans, etc. The virulent disease germs may come from the cows themselves, from those who handle the milk, from carriers human or otherwise, according to Miss Smith. Common house flies are a frequent source of danger.

Communicable diseases are not only spread by infected milk but may also be carried in such milk products as cream, ice cream, cheese, cottage cheese, buttermilk and butter made from infected milk.

The annual exodus of Canadian families from city to country may be a move from a safe to an unsafe milk supply, points out the Health League; and it offers the following simple method for home pasteurization without any elaborate special equipment.

Use a double boiler which will hold about twice the amount of milk to be heated. Put enough cold water in the bottom pot to touch the top one. Put the cold milk in the top pot and cover it. Bring the water in the bottom pot to a boil and keep it boiling for eight minutes, then cool the milk as rapidly as possible, bottle, and place in cold storage (about 45 degrees Fahrenheit). Never put the heated milk into unsterilized bottles or the whole effort will be wasted.

This method of home pasteurization will not change the flavor of the milk. There is no danger of scorching, and no precipitation of the nutritive elements.

NEW TOURIST SPOT

OSLO, Norway.—Tourists will be able to visit the Arctic Island of Spitzbergen this summer. The Norwegian vessel Lyngen will make six voyages from Tromsø to Spitzbergen from July 1 to August 30. Spitzbergen was the scene of a wartime raid in which Canadian troops took part in 1941.

Women Drivers Use Less Gas

TOLEDO, O.—If Papa drove like Mama, the family car could travel a lot farther on less gasoline.

"Women drivers use less gasoline than men simply because the fairer sex generally drives within the speed range where the best mileage is obtained—20 to 40 miles an hour," Dean A. Walters, technical service director of Willlys-Overland, said. "Men, on the other hand, generally go much faster." "A driver can cut his car's efficiency by as much as 50 per cent. through excessive speed," Walters pointed out. "For example, extensive road tests on our newest car showed that with overdrive, it gets up to 35 miles per gallon at 30 miles per hour. The gasoline mileage drops to 28 at 50 miles per hour, 25 at 60 and 17 miles per gallon at 80 miles an hour."

Month of March was named for Mars, the Roman god of war.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Gasoline and Football Pools

Gasoline is 84 cents a gallon in France. No wonder the Frenchmen go for those tiny cars that can get 40 miles or over on a gallon of gas. If the Brits go wild about those football pools, you can hardly blame them. Recently a Sheffield, Eng., woman who put up the equivalent of 12 cents for a football pool coupon won \$210,000, tax free. . . . On the authority of a man of science I can say it is the female mosquito that stings. The reason the male mosquito does not sting is that he is a vegetarian. . . . In harness races the weight of the driver is said to have absolutely no effect on the speed of the horse. That even if the driver weighs 250 pounds it makes no difference. Still I notice the lightweight drivers win a lot more races than the heavier fellows. I cannot figure why it is as easy for a horse to pull a 200-pound man around a track as it would be to pull a fellow weighing only 130 pounds.

The Perfect Husband

"He should be a man who can find things," I note that attribute included in a woman's description of "a perfect husband". That is, when, for example, a woman forgets her gloves and her husband goes back to get them he should not fumble aimlessly around. Her telling him approximately where the gloves are should enable him to find them immediately. That lets me out. I'll never be a perfect husband. I am one of the world's worst retrievers of things forgotten by my charming matrimonial mate. I never seem to remember in which place she said the article can be found. The worst of this situation is that after you have looked and looked, and then looked some more, your wife finally comes up herself and says, "There it is right before your eyes."

Women's Privilege

Recently wives who are identical twins sued their husbands for divorce on identical grounds. They said their husbands "yelled" at them. Divorces were granted. Do you ever yell at your wife, mister? Better be careful. That is, unless she yells back. Then it is all right. Gives you both a chance to let off steam. Is an emotional release. Incidentally, the claim that a soft answer turneth away wrath doesn't always work with a wife. A soft answer seems to increase the anger of many wives. Average woman likes a man who will fight back.

Alarmed Husbands

The members of the Husbands Protective association viewed with much alarm a type of contest recently held in Manhattan. This was a "roller pin throwing contest" for women. The contestants threw rolling pins at an effigy marked "husband". A Brooklyn matron was the winner, scoring eight direct hits in 10 throws. "It's all in fun," she commented. "The only thing I ever throw at my husband is a kiss." The husbands present, however, were not completely convinced of the lady's sincerity.

Striving To Please

In the matter of proposing marriage women take the initiative in the great majority of cases. It is handled by a series of subtle hints that if the young man in the case voices the big query the answer will be in the affirmative. Some women, growing weary of the suspense and the lack of response to their hints, make direct proposals. It is said marriages resulting from a direct proposal by the women are usually successful. The woman spares no effort to make good. She strives to please the man. Marriages in which the feminine partner goes all out to please her spouse rarely fail. The number of women making direct proposals are reported increasing. A Boston bachelor informs me he is averaging two direct proposals of marriage a week. Being a gentleman, he finds it embarrassing to bluntly refuse a young woman's honest proposal of marriage. No doubt many bachelors feel likewise. What is the best way for a bachelor to answer the proposal of an eager bachelorette in the negative?

Animal Speed

Can a greyhound run as fast as a jackrabbit? Could the racing dogs, who pursue a mechanical bunny, catch a live rabbit? Such is the query of a Philadelphia. Answer is, they could. But not easily. The difference in the speed of a greyhound and a rabbit is not great. They both can do about 35 miles an hour.

HERE'S HEALTH



Freddie Fimble likes his fishing. Every week his rod he plies. Freddie uses fly repellent—So his bites are fish—not flies.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE FLOWER HUNTER

By Louis
Arthur CunninghamWhen the Proposal Came to
Elizabeth Rand, Did Not Laugh
As She Thought She Would Do.

ELIZABETH RAND looked with wonder at the pale young man among the flowers.

"You tell me, Mr. Grantley, that you would be content to spend all your life in a little cabin up here on the hills? You never long to get out into the real life of the world—the life that means conflict, struggle and sorrow? Don't you ever feel that the world is your heritage—a hard one to claim, I'll grant you, but one worth while? You dodge its responsibilities by living . . . among flowers?"

John Grantley smiled tolerantly at Elizabeth's young enthusiasm. Grantley was a blond, thin young fellow. He wore glasses and there were many wrinkles about his eyes; yet, for all that, he looked much older than he really was.

"So you think it is not a man's place . . . among the flowers, Miss Rand? I am a sort of a slacker . . . is that it? Every man must live his own life. I do not say that mine will always be like this . . . up here in the quiet hills, away from the cities and their crowds. No, it is not always summer. There are not always flowers."

They were sitting on the grass in front of the mountain cabin where Elizabeth, staying at the big house of the Simonds family, her relatives, two miles down the mountains, often came to talk to the strange man whom people called The Flower-Hunter.

"When September comes . . . and it is only a month away . . ." continued Grantley, "I shall leave here unhappy, unless . . . unless . . . Elizabeth, dearest, I love you. I want you. Won't you marry me?"

Elizabeth drew her hand from his. She had often wondered what she would do if this man proposed to her. She would laugh, she used to tell herself. It would be too ridiculous. She, a senior at Vanstone, just a year away from her degree, proposed to by a rather skinny, bespectacled, sunburned young man who lived in a crazy cabin banked around by flowers of countless varieties and colors.

But when the proposal came she did not laugh. The woman was not made that could laugh at the sincerity and honest love that Grantley showed. His mild blue eyes searched her proud face eagerly, trying to read his happiness in the depths of her eyes . . . those baffling, brown eyes that had been too much for many a love-smitten collegian.

"Marry you?" Elizabeth felt deep in her heart that she cared for him. But it was all so impossible. Her parents would never hear of the match. It was taken for granted by Elizabeth's family and friends that she would marry Pierce Regan, a Senior at Nadham. Pierce was coming up to visit the Simonds and her that very afternoon; probably was there by now, while she was sitting on the cool grass in the shadow of a flowering rose bush listening to a proposal of marriage.

"I could never marry you, John . . . I am sorry . . . sorry this has happened. We were such friends, and I loved to come and visit you and sit with you here among your flowers. But now . . ."

Mrs. Frank Schuster
Puts on Blue Bonnet
—Makes a Hit!

Everyone enjoys it when Mrs. Frank Schuster puts on delicious BLUE BONNET Margarine! Like the wife of the famous Canadian comedian, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its wonderful economy. Use BLUE BONNET for all cooking and recipes as well as on bread and toast, cut dollars from your food bills! BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.

As gently, as kindly as she could, Elizabeth told him the many things that stood in the way of their marriage.

He listened patiently, a whimsical smile crinkling his lips.

"Could not love overcome all your objections, Elizabeth? Tell me . . . do you care for me at all? If I leave the flowers, go out into your world of conflict . . ." He shuddered, "would you . . . could I hope to win you? You have another year at Vanstone, you tell me. At the end of that time . . ."

"But Pierce Regan . . . We have been intended for each other since childhood. Pierce is a fine chap . . . Why, here he comes now!"

A grey roadster was crawling up the mountain road from the great white pile of the Simonds house far below them.

"He is coming for you," said Grantley, looking away from her, toying with the rose in his hand. "I'm sorry if I have spoiled our friendship, Elizabeth. I was sort of a fool to hope that you . . . that you would love a silly Flower-Hunter."

He said the words not bitterly. There was a hint of sorrow about his mouth. Elizabeth's heart ached for him. Certainly she wasn't in love with Pierce. The grey car came nearer.

"I must say good-by to you now, Elizabeth. We may meet again. Yes, I feel sure that we shall meet again, and let it be as friends."

Elizabeth could have wept. Oh, for time . . . just a little time to think calmly. She did not want to lose him. It had been so lovely.

Pierce came up the path to the door. With a thrill that was not jealousy Elizabeth saw that a girl waited in the car. Pierce was rather fond of Mae Glenning.

"Hello, Beth!" called Pierce; then, looking at Grantley he stopped in confusion.

"Why, hello, professor," he said like a shy Freshman. "I didn't know it was up here you were working on your book. And is it true you are leaving our school for good to teach at Vanstone? I've never had so fine a class as my Freshman Botany."

Pierce marked Elizabeth's puzzled embarrassment.

"I guess Mr. Grantley has been goofing you, Beth. He is the greatest botanist in the country. He's going to teach at your school next year. Well, perhaps you would just as soon stay here and talk. I suppose Mr. Grantley will have some Senior classes and you might like . . ."

"Yes," said Elizabeth. "I . . . I think I may sign up with him."

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New Pet Replacing
Wire-Terrier in U.K.

LONDON.—Figures issued by Britain's kennel club show that the Welsh Corgi, a favorite of the royal family, is becoming the most popular family pet.

The Corgi has moved up to fourth place in the annual popularity poll of pedigree pups, displacing the wire-haired terrier which has been one of the first four more than 30 years.

The Corgi's popularity dates from 1933 when the late King George VI bought a pup for his daughter, Princess Elizabeth. Now Elizabeth as Queen has a Corgi called Sugar as nursery pet for her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. The pup is daughter of the reigning pet of the royal household, Susan.

Do You Know That . . .

Point Pelee National Park in Ontario, on the shore of Lake Erie, is actually south of the northern boundary of California. 2994



ROMEO VOWS NEVER AGAIN— James E. Daniels, 39, a truck driver of Seattle, Wash., throws up his hands in a "never again" gesture as he looks at 14 dolls representing his 14 wives. Recently granted a divorce from his latest spouse, Helen Anne, 29, "Romeo of the Road" believes he is the most divorced man in the U.S.—Central Press Canadian.

Funny and
Otherwise

Policeman: (arresting Co-ed for speeding) Didn't you see me wave at you?

Co-ed: Yes, but I never respond to flirtations.

It was the little boy's first visit to church and when the choir entered, all in white, he whispered to his father: "Look quick, Daddy! They're all going to get a haircut!"

The young plumber had proposed to the girl and had been accepted. Several hours later they parted and he went home.

At three o'clock in the morning a loud ringing of the front door bell of the girl's house was heard. Her father, roused from sleep, went to the window and, sticking out his head, inquired who was there.

"It's John," said the voice from below. "I asked Dorothy to marry me and she said she would, but I forgot to kiss her."

"To avoid stomach trouble, walk ten miles a day," a physician advises. This may be dubious advice. A man has only one stomach to ache, but two feet.

A coffee salesman was travelling through Alabama, and as he waited for a train he chatted with a lazy-looking man idling on a seat at the station. "Ever drink coffee?" he asked, with an eye to starting up interest in his line.

"The man admitted he drank lots of coffee. Fifty cups a day."

"Fifty cups a day! Doesn't it keep you awake?" inquired the salesman.

"Well, it helps!" answered the man.

If You're TIRED
ALL THE TIME

GET AND USE



BECAUSE— "Tired-out" feeling and backache are often due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache and "tired-out" feeling by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's. 161

For The Picnic

Here's Some Quick and
Appetizing Sandwiches

Pork and Bean Sandwich Spread

One pound can pork and beans, 3 tablespoons sweet relish, 2 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Mash the beans. Add relish and salad dressing; mix thoroughly. Spread between slices of toast or bread. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Cheese and Egg Spread

1 tablespoon fat
1 teaspoon grated onion
1½ tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 cups grated cheese

Melt fat and cook onion in it for 1 minute. Add flour, sugar, mustard and salt and stir till well blended. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add vinegar and cheese. Continue cooking until cheese melts and mixture is smooth. Add eggs and cool. Store in a covered jar in a cold place. Makes 2½ cups filling.

Lunch Box Suggestions

Orange juice (1 part) and peanut butter (2 parts), add a little sugar and salt to taste. Beat until creamy. Lemon juice (1 tablespoon) and butter (½ lb.), cream together. Spread sandwiches for meat, egg and fish fillings.

Chopped shrimp, celery, mayonnaise.

Chopped bacon and hard-cooked egg, mixed with mayonnaise.

Salmon (flaked), lemon juice, minced onion, mayonnaise.

Dried beef and Canadian cheese.

Cottage cheese and minced water cress.

Fried egg and lettuce.

Peanut butter and sweet pickle.

Smoked beef and horseradish mixed with butter.

Ham and Swiss cheese.

Salmon With Cucumber

½ lb. can salmon
2 hard cooked eggs
10 stuffed olives
mayonnaise
1 small onion
1 small cucumber
chili sauce

Chop salmon flaked, hard cooked eggs stuffed olives, onion, cucumber. Mix with equal parts of chili sauce and mayonnaise. Place in thinly sliced buttered bread with lettuce. This will make 18 large sandwiches.

Honey Butter

1 cup honey (finely granulated)
¼ cup butter

Have both honey and butter in soft mix stage and stir together until thoroughly blended. Put in covered jar and keep in cool place (as you would butter). Excellent as a spread on toast, muffins, hot biscuits, soda crackers, etc.

Pinwheel Sandwich

½-inch sliced bread, cut lengthwise of loaf
Peanut butter
3 cooked pitted prunes

Remove the crusts from the bread slice and roll with a rolling pin. Spread peanut butter over the bread, right out to the edges. Arrange whole pitted prunes along one narrow end. With this end towards you, roll up the bread just like a jelly roll. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and store in refrigerator. Slice with a sharp knife when ready to serve.

Cinnamon Honey Spread

1 cup honey
½ cup butter
cinnamon

Mix honey and butter as for honey butter, and add sufficient cinnamon to suit taste. Store in covered jar in cool place. Serve with warm toast.

Spanish Sandwich Spread

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon fat
1 cup thick tomato pulp
1 egg well beaten
1 cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika

Saute the onion in the fat 5 minutes; add tomato pulp, cheese, salt and paprika and cook 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Stir a small amount of the mixture into the egg, return to the hot mixture and cook 2 minutes longer. Store in a covered jar in a cool place. This mixture may be served hot on toasted bread as a lunch or supper sandwich.

Meat and Olive Spread

2 cups ground bologna, or cooked meat
½ cup minced pimiento stuffed olives
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup salad dressing
Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Chill.

Salmon and Horseradish

½ lb. can salmon
2 hard cooked eggs
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon French mustard
Flake salmon, mash fine, add hard cooked eggs chopped and seasoned with French mustard and grated horseradish. Add mayonnaise if desired. Mince well together and spread on buttered bread. Makes about 2 dozen sandwiches.

Chopped Meat Sandwich

1 cup leftover meat, chopped
1 teaspoon mustard
2 finely chopped, hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon chopped pickle or vinegar
Mayonnaise to moisten
Mix all ingredients together. Spread on generously buttered bread.

Eggs and Bacon Sandwich

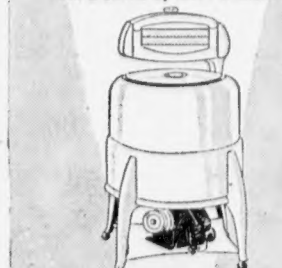
3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
3 slices bacon, fried broken in pieces
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
Combine all ingredients. Yield ¾ cup.

Tuna-Apple Filling

½ cup tuna
¼ cup finely chopped apple
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Combine all ingredients.

An ostrich has only two toes.

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Triebwasser of Balzac were visiting with the S.D.A. members on July 26th.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tetz of Lacombe were visiting with the S.D.A. Church and friends on July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckthold of Lammings Mills, B.C. were visiting in this district for a week. Mr. Beckthold is a former resident of this district and spent his early school days in the Level Land district. He now is manager of the Lammings Mills garage.

Mrs. Caroline Leiske of Lacombe and Mrs. Norman Taylor of Chicago, Illinois were visiting with the Leiskes a few days last week. Mrs. Taylor and her three children drove up by car and are spending a month with her mother and her immediate family.

GOLDEN WEDDING

The family, relatives and a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rembold of Calgary for their Golden Wedding on July 23rd. Although Mr. Rembold lives in Calgary he is an active farmer in this district. Refreshments were served and gifts were presented to the bride and groom of fifty years.

Elwood Leiske, employed by T.C.A. in Calgary, was visiting with his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hermann of Calgary spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske.

Mrs. Vern and Wesley Brost and Mrs. Douglas Matthews of Carbon were all visiting with the S.D.A. group on July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether returned from Portland July 14 and were glad to report much improvement in Mrs. Huether's health.

A large number of the Level Land district attended the program given by the Voice of Prophecy broadcasting group in the Al Azhar Temple in Calgary Tuesday evening, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt and family of Lammings Mills were visiting in the Beiseker and Level Land districts the past week. Dave Schmidt formerly resided south and Mrs. Schmidt is a sister to the Langs east of town.

John Leiske was busy getting the voters' list ready for Subdivision No. 34 McDonald, consisting of all of Township 28 and Range 24. Be sure to see if your name is on the list. There is a list at Biebrick Service Station and one in the Beiseker Post Office. Please vote your choice on August 5th.

Miss Wanetta Krenzler of Calgary was visiting at the home of John Leiske over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher and Arlene of Bowden were visiting in this district on July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and family of Calgary were visiting in the Level Land district on July 26th.

Gail and Hughina Croker of Henna are spending some holidays with relatives, the Huethers of this district.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Dick and their two children are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Dick. Dr. Dick has practiced medicine with Dr. Dave Kindopp of Auburn, California for the past year.

Mrs. Esther Redgrove who works at the Calgary Junior Red Cross hospital was visiting with her sisters, the Huethers over the weekend.

The S.D.A. group was privileged to have Harry Beckthold of Lammings Mills present the sermon on July 20. Those present enjoyed it and those absent missed a good sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Humann of Aurora, Nebraska were visiting in the district with his cousins, the Tetz's Gimbels and Kindopp's and friends. Mr. Humann at one time lived in this district is the son of H. H. Humann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hermann report a good holiday to Detroit and other parts of the United States. They motored with Mrs. Hermann's parents. Mrs. Hermann has a sister living in Detroit. They report it very interesting to take in all of the Republican Convention in Chicago by television.

Alberta Farm Cash Income

Alberta's farm cash income from the sale of farm products for the first quarter (January to March), 1952, totalled \$91,511,000 as compared to \$72,781,000 in the same period of 1951. Mr. R.E. English, Statistician for the Alberta Department of Agriculture points out, however, that this overall increase of about 25% is not shared equally by the livestock man and the grain grower.

Income from the sale of livestock and poultry was down from \$42,181,000 to \$30,070,000, reflecting lower numbers marketed as well as reduced prices. Receipts from the sale of cattle and calves were down from \$23,908,000 to \$14,448,000. Returns from swine were hard hit. With greater numbers marketed at lower prices, hogs brought \$14,133,000 as compared to

Henry Reifsnnyder and Gene were in Calgary Saturday and report that Dorothy may be out of the hospital this coming week end. We are all looking forward to having her back home.

All those that have friends visiting and other doings please report same to your reporter. If we want to keep up a local paper in our home town we must report all news items so as to keep up the interest. Too many items are not reported and it is not always the reporter's fault. Your Level Land reporter is still John Leiske, R1013. Acme. Due to the heavy load of other duties, you can make this much easier by turning in your news items.

\$16,569,000 in the first quarter of 1951.

To March 31, 1952, farmers received \$49,489,000 from the sale of grains, seeds and hay, including wheat board payments. This was \$30,176,000 above the \$19,313,000 received from the same source a year ago. Reflecting a generally good crop situation in 1951, Prairie Farm Assistance payments were only \$581,000.

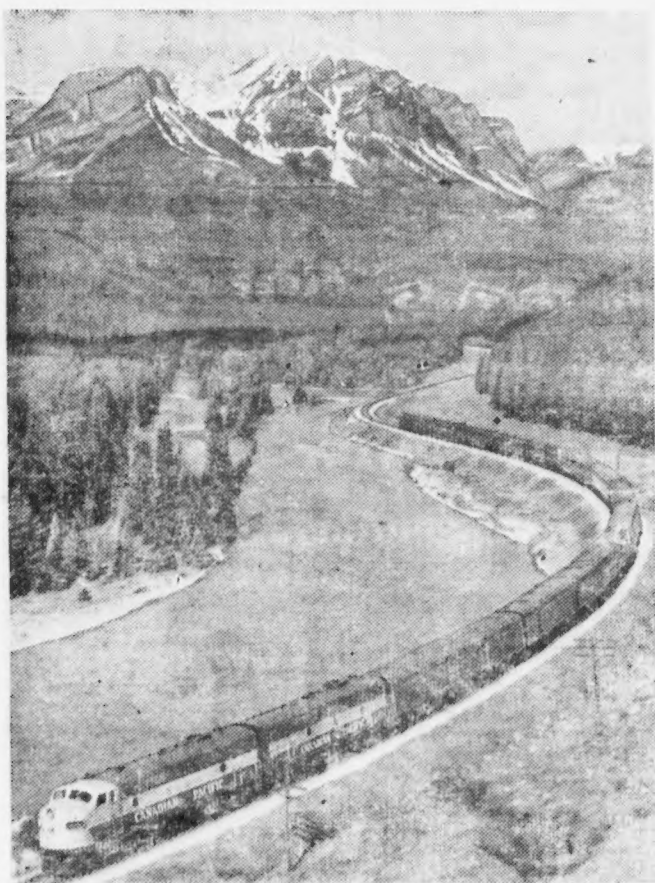
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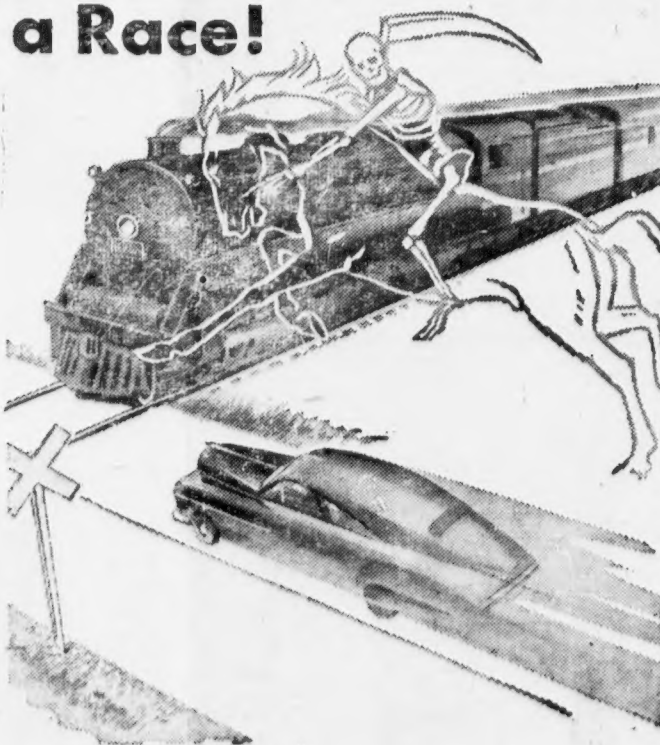
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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-\$3.00 per year in United States.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIESELS—A new era of mountain railroad-ing in Canada is being unfolded as modern streamlined Canadian Pacific Railway diesels, the first to go into service in the Rocky Mountains, replace steam locomotives, longtime conquerors of the steep slopes and rugged mountain wilderness. Pictured above are two of 48 new diesel units which the C.P.R. has acquired since last fall to dieselize train operations in the Rockies and Alberta foothills between Revelstoke and Calgary as they pull a passenger train past towering peaks near Lake Louise.

This is no time for a Race!



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